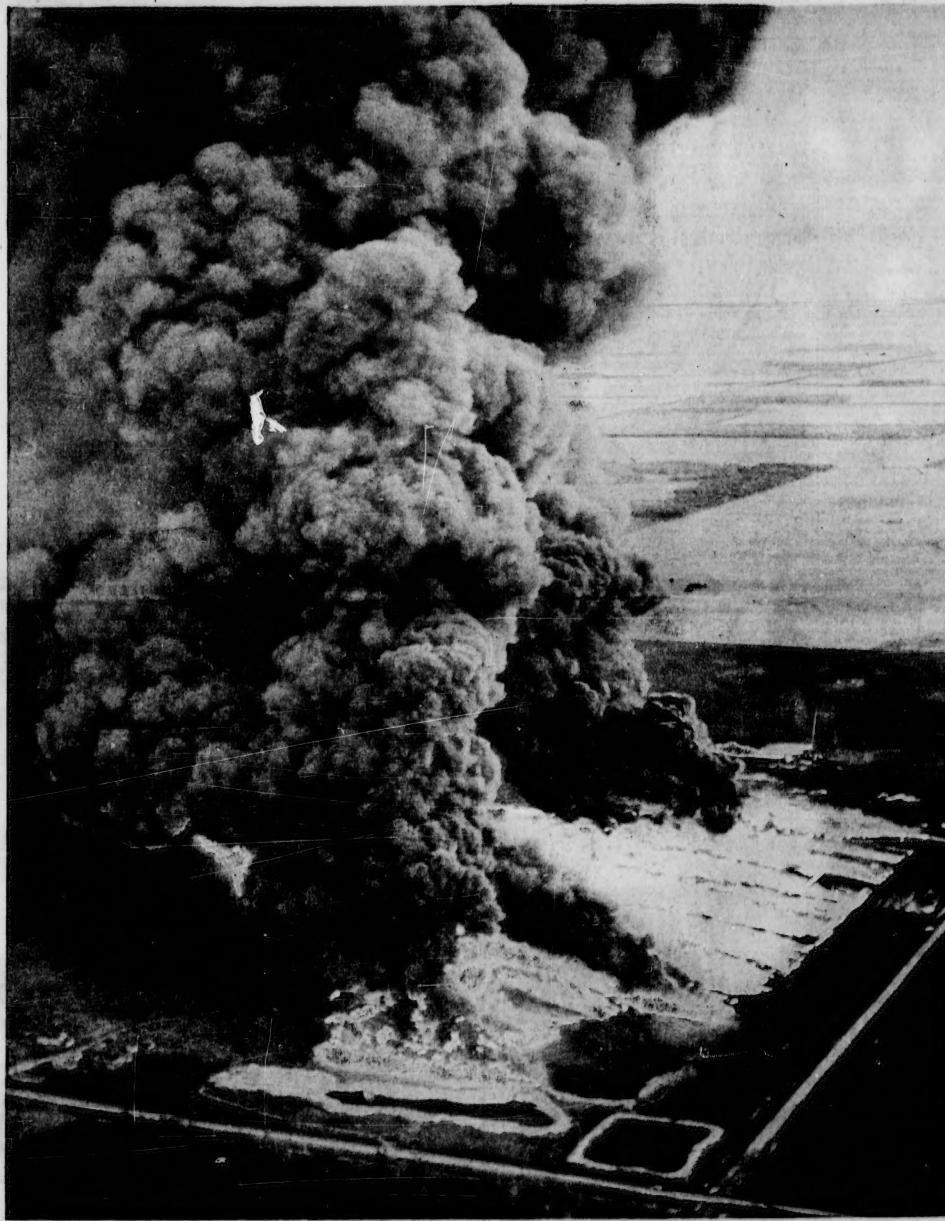


\$50,000 Is Estimated Daily Loss As Fire At Atlantic Oil Well Rages Uncontrolled



Oil Field 'Outlaw' Finally Breaks Into Flame

LONG-FEARED FIRE at the wild Atlantic No. 3 well in the centre of the Leduc oil field became a reality late Monday when some unknown factor caused the "outlaw"

to burst into flames. Graphically pictured here through the lens of Eric Bland's camera is the blazing well area and columns of smoke and flame that towered thou-

sands of feet in the air. The Bulletin's ace staff photographer made this exclusive picture from a specially chartered airplane 15 minutes after fire's start.

Polio Total Passes 200 Alberta Cases

Provincial poliomyelitis total of a seven-year-old boy and a girl passed the 200 mark over the weekend, both from Edmonton.

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COST OF LIVING UP SLIGHTLY

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—The official cost-of-living index advanced slightly in the capital point during July—the narrowest gain in more than a year, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

This minor increase carried the index up to 165.8 at July 31, to 157.5 at Aug. 2.

The narrow advance indicates that the cost of living, the minimum of the rise in the index over the last year.

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See "Polio Total."

Home-Leduc 23 May Be Biggest Producer

While disaster strikes at one section of the Leduc oil field, crews are busy bringing in what promises to be one of Leduc's biggest producers in the southeast corner of the field.

Drilling was stopped to avoid a repetition of the Atlantic tragedy.

Home Oil's Leduc No. 23 recently completed drilling in that area and is being swabbed in today.

Completion depth of the well is

5,400 feet. At that point the big mud absorber porous

similar to that found in the Atlantic well was found.

Either attracted like a magnet to the mud or caused by suction

draughts generated by the intense heat, the duck was seen to plummet eastward at about 9 p.m.

An oil worker with a ladder

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Moker ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

Hats Off to Buddy Loftus

The hat is off to Buddy Loftus, youngest shotmaker ever to put the arm on the Alberta Open golf championship in the 15-year history of the 72-hole event.

True, there was Stan Leonard in the 65-man field which included 10 professionals, nevertheless any field that includes Henry Martell, Walt McElroy, Ben Cork (McElroy's brother-in-law), provincial amateur champion Duane Harr, Edmonton city titlist Vern Mohs and more, is no part of a soft touch.

It seems the Bert Gee, golf pro extraordinaire at the Mount Royal, can make his mark down to the Louis week-end tournaments over Calgary Golf and Country club.

Several weeks ago the 15-year-old star decided to take a lesson from long-time tutor Gee. Despite having spent several months on the Pacific coast last winter, practising and consulting with the pros out that way, Loftus found that his game had deteriorated.

He had been anything but a hall-of-fame in the City amateur. He had lost his Alberta junior title to Jim Harper of the Highlands. In Willingdon cup play at Hamilton in July Loftus had failed to cut much ice.

"There's something wrong," he reasoned correctly.

One of Those 'Naturals'

Bert Gee won't long in deciding what was wrong. "The trouble with you," he chided Loftus, "is that you have been listening to too much advice about your swing."

"Forget what all those well-meaning people have been telling you. Just be yourself, play your own game and that's the way you used to."

"You're a natural," he responded when he'd summed it up for the confused youngster.

Loftus seemingly took the astute Gee's advice. A few days later he won medal honors at the annual Municipal tournament. In match play he performed with the same aplomb as he did in the semi-final. Denny Dederer, a fine, experienced player, Margin was a healthy 12 and 11. Among other things he tossed a seven-under-par 65 at Podersky in the morning round of their scheduled 66-hole test.

It should be mentioned that the qualifying round of the annual Highlands club tournament was held the same day as the Alberta Open. Loftus made some kind of history by also shooting a low score at the Ada boulevard course. However, the draw committee at the Highlands figured the slim young man might hold up match play if he attempted to persue in both tournaments.

They promptly deflated him.

Wants to Be a Pro

Few there who figured Loftus had what it took to win the Alberta Open for a few years yet. However he proved at Calgary that his recent fine form while grabing off the Minto cup was not in vain.

Loftus has had a triumph in the southern Alberta city over Henry Martell, the money-wise Cole and other golfing blue bloods but with strength his determination to one day make the grade as a play-for-pay operator.

It's understood that Loftus will stay away from the professional open in drives. The total gate was under \$70, principally because Stan Leonard, ace box office magnet of other years, was not in attendance.

There's little doubt but what the Alberta Golf Association — if it is to continue to pay out \$1,500 and more in prize money — the annual Alberta Open — will, in future, have to make room of the presence in the lists of a number of "name" players.

Otherwise it will be increasingly difficult to keep the bubble up there where it has been this year and last when, for the first time, the Alberta Open became the richest provincial event across Canada.

But no matter. The latest tourney produced a worthy titlist in Loftus. Four years ago — at the tender age of 14 — he won his first championship at the Prince Rupert Club.

A brilliant future was predicted for him off this success against older players. And there's nothing in the latest developments to warrant revising the prediction.

'Riders to Protest Stamps' Grid Victory

REGINA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders intend to protest Calgary Stampeders' 14-8 Western Inter-provincial Football Union victory Monday, club president Jack Rowand announced Monday night.

Rowand said the protest was taken in protest of a decision by judge of play Les Ferguson of Calgary that Pat Peterson actually caught and later fumbled a ball which Stampeders immediately recovered and converted into a touchdown, touched down by Jim McInerney. Roughriders claim the ball never was caught and that they didn't attempt to stop the Calgary score.

Rowand, coach Fred Grant called his team off the field 12 seconds before a time after a lengthy protest.

Stamps fought from behind a 7-0 deficit, coming abreast of the Saskatchewan team and then their touchdown came just after, with Roughriders' 20-yard line to play from their 30.

Johnny Cook, Rider quarterback, hurried a pass to Gabe Patterson, but the ball hit the ground line of scrimmage. The flashy Negro hair gathered the ball in his arms, made a few steps and then was tackled and took no further action. McInerney, after some hesitation, fumbled the ball and the officials signalled a touchdown. Roughriders and fans went wild.

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Sports Meeting

The Alberta Community League will be in session Saturday 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Edmonton hall and all members are asked to attend.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston	75	57	.575	—
Brooklyn	75	57	.575	—
Pittsburgh	68	68	.500	4
St. Louis	67	69	.488	6
New York	87	71	.522	6
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GLAD TO BE HOME despite a glorious vacation in Hollywood is Lovestine M. Anholt, winner of The Edmonton Bulletin-Capital Theatre contest. Looking even happier to have her back are members of Mom's family as they greeted her at the airport Sunday are, from left, Myrtle Anholt, Mrs. Anholt, husband Kasper Anholt and little Dennis Anholt.

—Photo by Bland

Juliana Formally Ascends Throne of Netherlands

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7 (AP)—Queen Juliana's ceremonial and formal ascension to the rule of the Netherlands ended yesterday in an inaugural that may never again be surpassed in European royal displays.

She ascended on the 100th anniversary of the reign of Queen Wilhelmina on Saturday, after the ailing queen abdicated after 44 years to the ailing queen of the Netherlands. But yesterday, Wilhelmina's daughter came to the legend of queens for the first time before her people in a public appearance.

TOOK THE OATH

Her coronation began at 11 a.m. when she strode slowly across the street from the royal palace to the Nieuwe Kerk, traditional church of would-be Dutch royal families. There she took the oath.

Juliana's investiture brought together royal families from all the thrones of Europe. The pageantry of Wilhelmina's golden jubilee last year was repeated in the ceremonies of transition from Wilhelmina to Juliana today also drawing 800,000 people of Amsterdam.

Princess Margaret represented the King at the ceremony, her first visit to the British Commonwealth. She was decorated by Juliana at Darien Palace a few hours later with the grand cross of the Netherlands.

Gen. H. D. G. Groom, Canadian commander of the first Canadian army which helped liberate the Netherlands from the Germans, represented Canada at the investiture.

Winnipeg Has \$225,000 Fire

WINNIPEG, Sept. 7 (CP)—Investigation started yesterday into the \$225,000 fire which Sunday swept the 12 Avenue yards of the Arctic Ice Company, a 100-foot by 400-foot stretch of Canadian National Railways main-line trackage.

Causes of the billion-dollar fire's first three-alarm fire since 1945, has not yet been determined.

Chief Clerk of the company, estimated the loss to his firm's buildings and equipment at approximately \$100,000. Railway officials said their loss was in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

The fire forced rerouting of all CNR traffic between Winnipeg and points west of the city, and the railway trestle which carried two main-line and two auxiliary tracks over the 12 Avenue yards was expected to be repaired within 24 hours, the other three within three more days.

Drag Lake For Suspected Victim

HARRISON, B.C., Sept. 7 (CP)—Police late yesterday were dragging the waters of Harrison lake for the body of a man who was believed drowned during the war.

Following the discovery of an empty boat found on the first boat to be held here, it was believed it was Everett McLaren, 50-year-old waiter in a Vancouver club.

The second man believed with him on the long-endearing trip was Joe Francis, a Vancouver painter.

Funeral Rites

VANCOUVER, Sept. 7 (CP)—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Eileen C. Taylor, 30, who died Friday at the home of her son, Austin C. Taylor, well known industrialist.

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Co-ordinated Coal Policy Adopted

Mines Ministers Name Body To Investigate Coal Problem

JASPER, Alta., Sept. 7—(CP)—A co-ordinated coal policy, combining the interests of producing and consuming provinces, was adopted by the interprovincial conference of mines ministers which ended Sunday.

A standing committee to investigate all phases of the coal problem was appointed Sunday.

The second committee will seek standardization of regulations affecting the oil and gas industries. This committee will also advise the ministers on production, taxation, freight rates, supplies for development, distribution of crude oil and the availability of news for oil products.

TO GATHER DATA

Alberta conference chairman said a special committee would gather data on the present surplus of coal in the Alberta province in relation to the domestic shortage. The information would be given to dominion and provincial authorities for consideration.

Conference sub-committees studied all phases of Canada's mining industry and submitted recommendations to the ministers.

The conference urged that domi-

nion and provincial research and scientific organizations establish a co-ordinating committee to review their work and consider their future.

TO APPROACH ABBOTT

The ministers decided to approach finance minister Abbott for a tax on coal production devolving a portion of the tax on dividends to shareholders.

The ministers also decided to ask dominion authorities to investigate the possibility of building the industry's last four foundries from Britain and Europe.

Meat Ration

LONDON, Sept. 7—(CP)—Housewives will get the whole of their meat ration in a person meat ration in fresh or frozen meat beginning next week. The ration will be 100 grams a day for each person yesterday. Two pence (about 800 grams) a week will be rationed for corn beef.

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Motorcycle Meet Brings Thrills and Spills

THEY'RE OFF in the fifth race on the Labor Day motorcycle card at the Exhibition Grounds. More than 5,000 fans witnessed the third annual meet sponsored by the Canadian Athletic Club and Edmonton

Motorcycle Club. Ten races were billed and Trevor Deely won the feature sprint of the afternoon. Jack Ripley of Regina, 1947 champion, finished second behind Deely in the big race.



DAREDEVIL Trevor Deely from Vancouver won the Western Canadian motorcycle championship yesterday. He captured the title in the 10-mile feature race on the card, easily defeating five other contenders.



A BROKEN LEG was suffered by George Bass in the first amateur race on the card. The young Calgary rider needed a stretcher to leave the track after spilling with two other competitors at the start of the heat. —Photos by Blane

Blazing Atlantic No. 3 Well Has Had Turbulent History

Here is a history of the Atlantic Oil Company's runaway producer beginning with the commencement of drilling on about January 15 of this year.

March 5.—The well came in with a spectacular 150-foot gusher, pressurized by an estimated 15,000,000 cubic-foot-per-day flow.

March 6.—The well continued to blow with volumes of gas and brought first worries of damage to the entire field through depression of the oil price.

March 10.—After a rampaging 40 hours, the well was brought under control by pumping 150 tons of drilling mud into the hole.

FRACTURES AREA

March 21.—Efforts to clear a stuck drill pipe in the well resulted in fracturing of the surrounding area and the well was shut in.

March 22.—Officials warned of extreme danger of fire in the area of the well and the decision was made to up on approaches to the site.

April 7.—Six huge cement pumps (each 13,000 sacks of cement, 1,000 sacks of sand and lime) were lowered into the well to bring it in an unsuccessful attempt to block the flow of gas and oil.

April 19.—Drillers of Edmonton's water supply were affected by oil being swept into the Saskatchewan River by the Atlantic well.

April 19.—Sludge found in storage tanks of Consolidated Leduc No. 2 was believed to have been caused by finding more than a mile underground from the sample point.

PLANES WARNED AWAY

April 20.—Oil in the air in Edmonton's water was attributed to oil escaping from the well finding its way into the city's water supply.

May 7.—The well brought a gusher at still-raging and brought a warning for aircraft to stay away from the area.

May 8.—Ten thousand pounds of

sandbags, 30 miles of redwood pipe,

55 tons of cotton-seed hulls, bamboo and mud were pumped into the well to remain at over 10,000 barrels per day.

May 12.—Plans to complete shutdown of the well, pending further action against the well, were announced.

May 13.—Leduc field was shut down as other crews were ordered to stop surface work.

Worries of thunderstorm season caused worry of fire being started by lightning.

May 15.—Operation of the Atlantic well was taken over by the Alberta Natural Gas and Oil Conservation Board.

May 17.—A crew of workers began piecing together one and half miles of pipe to carry off oil collected in the well.

June 10.—Plans to cut off the flow of the well by forcing water down nearby Imperial Leduc No. 45 were announced.

June 12.—The well was reported to be leaking.

June 15.—Atlantic Leduc 3 and 2 were brought into use returning oil from Atlantic 3 to the formation.

Injection of water through Imperial 3 was continued at the rate of 40,000 barrels daily.

June 17.—Injection of water into the formation was halted "temporarily" by lightning.

MAJOR PRODUCER

June 21.—Leduc field became Alberta's major crude oil producer at 13,000 barrels per day.

June 23.—Deliveries from the Atlantic well totalled nearly 400,000 barrels.

June 26.—Average daily production of the wild Atlantic well was set at 12,000 barrels daily.

July 3.—Production was believed to be 10,000 barrels per day.

July 10.—Directional relief wells were reported to be below 4,000 feet and attempts to end well's rampaging were made.

July 12.—Rising of south relief well was reported nearly complete and relief well was expected to find within two or three days of the other.

PRODUCTION DROPS

July 19.—Production of the eccentric well had dropped to an average of 7,772 barrels daily.

July 20.—Plans of conservation of the well were to date not submitted to the Alberta Conservation Board.

July 26.—Rising spring floods of the Saskatchewan River forced temporary abandonment of pump and relief well.

July 27.—Drillers were unable to find a suitable location to float out the well.

PRODUCTION DROPS

July 29.—Production of the eccentric well had dropped to an average of 7,772 barrels daily.

July 30.—Plans of conservation of the well were to date not submitted to the Alberta Conservation Board.

July 31.—Production of the eccentric well was at 800 barrels per day.

August 1.—Production of oil from the well was at 800 barrels per day.

August 2.—Derrik, toppled in morning, fell ignited accidentally in morning.

August 3.—Derrik was injured accidentally in morning.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Eggs Too Expensive To Throw at Random

By Bea Thrity

They might be throwing eggs and tomatoes at Henry Wallace in the States, but with the price of his fruit and "toms" up here, I think that hapless politicians would be safe in doing the same. They can't drop in the price of eggs even if they helped a lot, but even at a much apiece, we're still too precious to heave around. Particularly with my aim!

The tomatoes are wonderful just now, aren't they, especially the new ones from the States? Found one t'other day that weighed almost a pound, so I made my lunch off it with a slice of ham, some pepper, brown bread and butter and a glass of milk. Who could ask for more?

There's never a dull moment now. We've even invented a candle that has no drip, no smoke, no odor! Not going to be terribly expensive, either. It's a short, thick candle with a thin wick, one with whisks and twirls around it.

It's a candle or two will turn an ordinary dinner into an occasion. And flattering to the complexion, too.

With I know a good way to get the remains of a candle out of the candleholder, just the same.

Just because the word "sub-standard" goes on some of the price tags, don't shrug and turn your nose up at the price of stockings. It very often means only that there's a ring around the toe or heel, or that the foot would be a bit shorter if you wore them. Show, in fact, very little of the stockings themselves and children have been known to leave half-fucked ice cream cones with a plateful of them hours in sight.

I don't know where we'd be without American Cottons to grow out our stockings. They're right now it's peaches and pears that are at their peak. Take my advice, however, and buy them at the first sign of peace. They won't last long.

Men go for them with a mad dash—it's one of the reasons the men's wear business is so good. And children have been known to leave half-fucked ice cream cones with a plateful of them hours in sight.

With the idea of giving my readers some helpful suggestions and bringing to their minds some of the things I have prepared the following questionnaire.

You may be interested in checking yourself on these questions. They come to mind every year.

Be sure to do up your silverskin onions now, too. They're grand for themselves, or else mixed with other vegetables. And don't forget, 21 cents will buy you a pound.

At the same time, don't overlook the glamor of a very shiny pair of stockings. They're only \$2.25, but make you feel like a queen the minute you slide them up. And if you're a bit hairless as a hairless at a billiard hall, or a tennis ball for that matter, or the downy side of a man with a fine head of skin.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Mother Creates Discord In Daughter's Home

Practically all mothers want their daughters to marry and they do their utmost to help them court husbands, but it is the rarest thing for a mother to make any effort to teach her daughters how to handle the men that they have married.

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So it would seem that mothers would spend as much time trying to get their daughters to how to act as their friend Hester did in luring him into the matrimonial fold, but such is not the case.

It is the rarest thing for a mother to be a promoter of communal bliss.

Probably few women are cruel enough to allow their daughters to break up from their homes, yet thousands of them do it through a jealousy of which they are unconscious.

JEALOUSY ALIENATION

What mothers despise most—things before they ever have had a chance to be—these gifts—because she can't endure being parted from her darling daughter for the first step in the matrimony of her daughter that may follow, sooner or later.

So Mother will always be underfoot. The more she is, the more she will never have a spilt, kiss and make-up, because it will always be there. And a spilt kiss? Susee to stand firm and although she is undoubtedly smitten, it is often the case that she is growing.

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9. Is your mind flexible and open to new ideas or do you disregard them as irrelevant?

10. Are you giving your chin special attention because it has less natural oil than it did?

11. You have become more tolerant through the years or does daughter come less easily now?

12. Do you exercise regularly?

13. Do you have some sport suitable to your physical condition which gets you outdoors often?

14. Do you still cling to your childhood? Have you had to let go to a little psychological maturity? Naturally their interests will grow with you, but will you give it so happily, that you live a life of pleasure, depending on vicarious living through them from here on? This is the secret of the woman who threw herself away on a poor dub who wasn't worth picking up.

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Three Lose Out In Coast Labor Row

Leaders Charge 'Planting' Used To Oust Them From Office

VANCOUVER, Sept. 7. — (CP)—The unseating of three top executives of the British Columbia Federation of Labor was the result of a plot to "plant" delegates from one of them at the federation's two-day convention which closed here Sunday.

Harold Pritchett, unseated by Vancouver Labor Council president George St. John, was the post of past secretary-treasurer, and the election of 22 minor union delegates to the convention was the result of "paper" locals were factors in the "planting" of delegates.

Federation secretary for the last five years, Pritchett was returned to the labor body's executive council.

THREE OUSTED

The heated Sunday sessions of the convention ousted by secret ballot three of the four primary leaders and broke what has been labeled as a legend of Comintern-dominated executive.

Only stellar office holder to be returned was president Daniel O'Brien, who won a 96-4 majority over Dan Baldwin, the CIO organizer.

William Steeves, of the B.C. Metal Trades Union, and later open basket of the United Steel Workers to become first vice-president.

MURPHY SUSPENDED

Harvey Murphy, regional director of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, had been suspended from the union and suspended late last month from the Canadian Congress of Labor because of his "unorthodox" unionism. They therefore could not attend the federation convention here.

Only stellar office holder to be returned was president Daniel O'Brien, who won a 96-4 majority over Dan Baldwin, the CIO organizer.

William Steeves, of the B.C. Metal Trades Union, and later open basket of the United Steel Workers to become first vice-president.

VERY POOR GRACE

Answering charges of poor grace, William Mahoney, western director of CCL, said "any complaints from Pritchett and his group of machine activities come with very poor grace!"

So Wallace says he's going back to Birmingham and the window-cleaning business he started four years ago when his memory went blank. He went to the hospital and was released from a military hospital.

His return to the past started when he went to see a dentist. Under the anaesthetic he repeated a name several times. The dentist, who knew of

the amnesia, recognized the name and put Wallace — who had taken the name of John Christ — on the train that took him back to his home town of Leeds and his brother, Stanley.

He then told his wife what went on.

"She old not wish to see me."

He added, however, "but I would like to see her again." So the little girl. She was very young when I went away."

(Champ, Viva Villa, and some of the others.)

Heery talked about his film talk, taking a hand of enthusiasm only slightly less than his supporters of the Brooklyn baseball club.

"I am not like my nature," he divulgued. "I am not like taking those pretty boys on the screen all the time."

"I also attract a lot of kids, and that's a good thing. Because the old man and old lady want to go and to see their son, and two or three of their friends are going to."

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